MRS. CARTER'S COMING DEBUT.

Edith Sessions Tupper Writes About the Fansous Chicago Woman. An event of dramatic interest will occur on Nov. 10, when Mrs. Leslie Carter will make her debut in Mr. Paul Potter's play "The Ugly Duckling." Mrs. Carter has been an indefatigable student. She has resolutely worked and studied; has shut herself away from the public taking no rest and seeing no one. Mr. Belasco has



MRS. LESLIE CAFTER

atre going public is about to be surprised. As the title of the play indicates the heroine is at first a refined romp, but who of course becomes a charming woman ere the curtain falls on the last act. A story has gone the rounds that Mr.

Potter wrote a situation expressly for a \$10,000 cloak which Mrs. Carter bought in Paris. I am authorized to deny this tale. There is no such situation, there is no such cloak. Mrs. Carter's stage wardrobe was ordered from Paris, but it has not been on exhibition. Indeed, all Mr. Price's arrangements for his stur's debut have en conducted with great discretion and good taste. Mrs. Carter's jewels and silk underwear have not been described, nor has she paraded herself in public places.

Personally Mrs. Carter is an exceedingly. traceful and beautiful woman, with win-some manners and a fascinating individu-save time by this, for then he can anality. She is rather deliberate of movement | swer those who ask him if he has seen the and speech, has no quick, startling, stagy Auditorium and answer affirmatively, gestures or poses, and possesses that sweetest thing in woman, a low, rich voice, to whose gentle accents it is a pleasure to listen. Her coloring is exquisite. Her hair is like burnished gold, her great eyes are tinged with blue and gray lights and her complexion is like an azalea.

York, amid her books and pictures, I found speaking a word or two regarding the her the other evening. She had just come from a long and fatiguing rehearsal, but looked as fresh and bright as possible, Belasco, the Cuban faced and dusky haired; and Price, with the mouraful eyes and sad smile, were present, and the writer protesting against conducting an interview be-fore spectators, Mrs. Carter banished them certificate of integrity. It was honorato a remote corner and fenced them in ble for Gen. Grant to canvass for a book

If you try to talk to the lady about her hopes, you speedily and you are getting information about Dadley. Who is Dudley-

that if I succeed it means money, and y means a home with Dudley some We often talk, Dudley and I, of the

"I go to see him every month, you know, and he is so interested in my work. He tend to it, that the people of Chicago fre-knows all about 'The Ugly Duckling,' quently sat on the front steps and that and I have done the first scene over and visitors were met at the door by the steer's lung down the back of his neck over for him. He stands by, grave as a housemaid. Thereby covertly intimational eighteen feet of sausage wound judge, and commends and prompts me, and one or two places where a noise startles the heroine he ties a knot in his handker-chief and snaps it violently to make the required noise. I was talking to him about | man who answers the door bell and does my appearance, and why I was going on nothing else hardly. That may be, but the stage, and when I told him it was to make a home for him, and that meant hard | brave and sturdy mother of the Astor work, self denial and economy for me, he thoughtfully said, 'Mamma, you know I



DUDLEY CAUTER.

have some money. If you need any don't besitate to take it. I can't bear to think you should want for anything," and a sudden moisture crept into the beautiful "Oh, yes! I have great ambitions. I

want to play Shakespesrean roles some day. I have studied Portia, Juliet and Beatrice, the latter part being an especial favorite of mine. I hope before the winter is over to appear as Amy Robsart, and Mr. Belasco is arranging an Effic Deans for me, and also writing a play to be called Sybilla.' I hope to be judged on my merits, without any question of my private That I have had a great misfortune ought not, it seems to me, to be brought into the question. I hope it will not. I am, of course, percous over the result, but I am by the thought of my child, and that it is for him, and I must not fail."
"Is it true that Dudley will be sent to

Europe so that he may not be in Chicago when you appear there!"

"I am told so," she answered, with gen-e hopelessness, "I four so." She has a dozen different pictures of her son, and seemed much more interested in my admiration of the handsome lad than in any details of her forthcoming appearance. There was something very pathetic about t-this beginning life over, as it were-the desperate clinging to this beautiful child and the atmosphere of quiet sadness which surrounded this interesting woman. One's seart is stirred to sympathy for the young mother, and to admiration for the courage she has shown in bravely taking the world by the throat, as it were. One waits considerable curiosity the verdict of the public-that inconsistent, fickle publi which bus such different standards of EDITH SESSIONS TUPPER.

Baby Jackets.

to advantage. Crocheted jackets and sacks are very pretty in shop windows, and that is the proper place for them. Mr. Baby takes a bite off the tassel or corner of the collar and swallows a mouthful of worsted.

NYE WADES IN BLOOD,

A VISIT TO CHICAGO STOCK YARDS SUGGESTS SOME THOUGHTS.

All Honest Work Is Bonorable, from Literature to Dressed Beef-Hogs and Their Interior Mechanism-Some Secrets of a Gory Business.

[Copyright, 1890, by Edgar W. Nye.] Everything regarding Chicago will be only interesting to the general pubic for the next two or three years, and it is therefore natural that the varied features of the young giant should be more or less discussed both at home and abroad. That is just what Chicago wants. That suits her. That is what she puts her various millions into an ex-



position for. (I should have referred to her as a giantess above instead of a giant. for I see that I have fallen into the feminine pronoun since. However, we will let that pass.)

The stranger should go at once from the depot to the Auditorium. He will and be done with it; but if he should wait until he has done something else he will be more or less broken in upon by this inquiry. Later on I may speak of this great structure with the unfortunate name, but I shall not have space at this In herapartments at the Madison, in New time, owing to the fact that I purpose stock vards.

All sorts of honest and successful industry are honorable, whether it be through the avenue of literature or dressed beef. Success is the mark of pubor tan skins. It was honorable for Vanderbilt to farm it or run a ferry. It was appearance, her gowns, her prospects, her honorable for Gould to survey Delaware county with a wheelbarrow and a fine this princely little chap who is the light tooth comb. It was honorable for the that knew when he had enough of anyof his mother's eyes, and in whom she is older Astor to skin muskrats and swap completely bound up?

"It all means my boy," she said pathetically. "I am stimulated by the thought for collar buttons. What I dislike is for the descendant of Mr. Astor to cultivate such a big robust and malignant case of ise we are to have and the dogs and hauteur. He visited Chicago some time ago and stated in an interview, which he had arranged for as soon as he could ating that Mr. Astor is in the habit of an-

swering the door himself. Possibly, however, Mr. Aster keeps a ent. Then it was changed. it is only a few brief autumns since the race came around from the spring house to greet the guest in her stocking feet, and the greeting was none the less cordial eyether for a' that and a' that. We should not be held responsible for the errors and acquired snobbery of our grandchildren. From the deep recesses of the unborn future there may come some day a great-grandchild who will inherit my wealth and name, and while I squirm about in my closs fitting tomb he may have a valet to dress him in the morning and train up his whiskers on a trellis, and he may visit Chicago where his ancestors had been so generously and so hospitably treated years before, and when he goes home to England or Tuxedo he may send for a reporter and tell him how his refined nature was

shocked all the time he was away. Glancing hastily from Mr. Astor to the Chicago stock yards, I will say that few realize, or can do so, the magnitude of this one institution of Chicago. We can hardly imagine 1,280 acres of ground covered with meat, to speak plainly; 1,280 acres almost covered at least with the business of converting live stock into food for man. I had never before visited this institution, and so I went there all dressed up, in order to make an impression on the working classes.

Shortly after my arrival it came on for to rain, and having came on for that purpose it removed its coat, suspenders and hat, and rained more earnestly and more veciferonsiv than anywhere else I ever saw it outside of Ireland. I wore a frock coat, patent leather shoes and a stlk hat. After a while the mud, gore and hair, to say nothing of lard and disarranged liver, gave me a blase look that attracted attention when I got back on State street. One man whom I did not know asked me if there had been any

trouble or a strike at the stock yards. The visitor is apt to go first to the assassinating department. I remember office that, allowing each year the same butchering day at home when I was a boy. It was different from this. We had generally about three shotes to kill, and we waited most always until the weather was so cold that we could not plow. Then we outdiered. We began about daylight to heat water for scalding purposes. Then we climbed the fence and began a series of uncalled for yet oitter and personal a tacks on the elder

maternal hog, while her ear ptercing squeals rent the sky and her hot blood spattered our neat little overalls. All day we alternately scorched ourselves as Corored ribbons are not the best choice froze to death, and at night three flabby, for a baby's bonnet. They do not show up waxen remains, perfectly devoid of bowwaxen remains, perfectly devoid of bowels of compassion or other viscera, pried open so that the November wind could sough through their pulseless forms or collar and swallows a monthing of worsted.

If the material goes down the wrong passage he has a fit of congluing gets a dose of medicine that capsairs his well regulated of medicine that capsairs his well regulated dear old homestead the smell of nice hot stomach and no relief until the fluff is a sought out every corner and even glue made from the tips of the ears and lard sought out every corner and even dally with their leaf lard through the

pervaged the peautiful prown liben capbath school suit, which caught and retained the ravishing fragrance for years

Here you hear in the distant and the somber depths of the building a smothered wail ever and anon. You go toward it and find a brisk young man in tall rubber boots standing in a bloody stall with a flashing blade in his hand, while near him a big pan to which is attached a long handle catches the hot, fresh tide of life as it spurts with a purple impulse following the long, keen blade. About every fifteen seconds, while we stood there, a new subject came up heels first out of the big slaughter pen, as a log is pulled out of the pond of a big saw mill, and with a plunge of the knife as it pused on another ago a Frenchman came to me and told swung into position head down, and the unerring steel struck the same point forward of the shoulder and to the left of the windpipe. No experiments were made. The young butcher's style of vaccination always took. I remember once, years ago, my father went away into the Chicago river for years, carryon business, to serve on the petit jury, I | ing with it the bonquet of the beef. We think, and told me to kill the pig.

It was easy to say that. He might also have included other friends of the family, but he did not think of it perhaps. However, I began the most elaborate preparations and tried to nerve myself up to it by frequent recourse to shed innocent blood before. The pig it be the wife beater. I am told that would probably weigh about 160 pounds, and was not fierce until he found out mask, on a still day, you can hear the that I seemed set on mutilating him angels applanding. without any apparent cause. Then he tattooed on my leg, so that I could be Iscariot. Each of these animals has a win-identified in case I should run away and ning way with his set, and is utilized for go to sea and stumble against a watery the purpose of leading his fellows into grave, as I had intended to do at that

incision in the neck which proved fatal. | is their portion. As we started to drag the animal toward bility of purpose had already begun to show themselves even at this early age.

moving the bristles, also some of the pelt, and I began the delicate operation of prying into and exposing the animal's relics of nude hogs that have been man.

Skipping gayly through the ruins of former beef creatures and the tottering relics of nude hogs that have been man. best to describe this, for it gives me vitals with crotcheted borders on them. and altogether I felt saddened and de- but when a man outshines me socially I pressed. I went over to a neighbor and | cannot help it; I almost hate him. got him to come and assist me. I told him I had operated once or twice on a hen, but a hen travels light. She does not overburden herself with vitals that way. Just give a hen two or three little fixings of that kind and she will go around perfectly contented. But it is not so with a hog. I never saw a hog thing.

In the early days they used to assess people here at the stock yards for beer money, and then if they did not get it they would pelt the visitor with fragments of liver and such little testimonials of respect as that. So it was a custom even among temperance people to give them the money. It was so until one day an English capitalist who owned a large share of one packing house got a around his silk hat, and he spoke of it in terms of resentment to the superintend-

The sausage machine is one of the most intelligent that I ever saw. The Havana wrapper is pulled on over a metallic spout, and then by a terrific force ex-



WITH MY FRIEND M'ALLISTER. erted above the sausage meat reservoir the whole thing is pushed through this spont into the wrapper, and yard upon and of this delicious bivalve is reeled

off while you wait. One house takes the lives of 2,400 pigs per day, and they are chilled and ready for the table by night. Mr. Armour personally killed 1,450,000 hogs last year, not in a spirit of revenge, but in order to improve the condition of mankind and keep the rude and disagreeable wolf

from his own door. Prying a little into his business affairs vesterday. I found that he did a business of \$65,000,000 last year. He also pa'd out \$3,500,000 in wages. With a piece of chalk I figured on the back of an oil painting in Mr. Armour's pleasant number of animals killed last year, say 1,500,000 hogs, 650,000 cattle and 350,000 sheep at a low estimate, in five years Mr. Armour, single handed, could encircle the globe with a continuous girdle of intestines!

What a thought! What food for thought also! But as Mr. Armour said in our talk,

when I asked him for a little recipe for becoming a millionsire: "Here is the secret of the success of the Big Four. It is our system of carefully utilizing everything. Here is a glass jar containing hoof meal. That is valuable for its ammonia. It is made from the despised hoof of the unimal after the nestsfoot oil and other toilet articles have been removed. Here is a jar of white phosphates, made from the pith of the horn

nose of deceased cattle which die a violent death at our house. Here is a substance used in great quantities by the brewers. Some time in the old days before your reformation you have noticed when you pulled your beer glass off the top of the table that it had a tendency to stick. That is a gelatinous substance which we furnish the brewer in great quantities. It is made from the thin white film which lies between the bone and skin of the head, for instance, and if nothing more harmful goes into beer it will never kill people off at a big rate. Then there is a jar of dried blood. Some is used

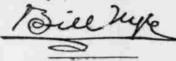
for purifying sugar and considerable is sent to New Orleans, but more is used for making buttons. So you see we make our money by saving it. Not long me that I was losing a million or so unnecessarily. I froze to him till he told me how. We found that our big reservoirs containing water, and in which we give the beef a bath to sort of cool it and close up the pores, had been emptied now condense and compress this nutritious juice till we get the most stimu lating and the most delectable extract of beef that ever gladdened the tottering stomach of an invalid or a child."

And so it goes. It seems that an adult steer can afford more real, pure joy by hard cider, for I had never personally his death than any other animal, unless when a wife beater sits for his death

At Swift's establishment they have broke down the fence, ate up a small two odd animals, one a steer called goddess of liberty which I had once had Judas and the other a sheep called ter judgment. They have done this for The animal wandered away into a years, and though the smell of blood corn field, and we tracked him by his naturally repels them, they listen to the bloody footsteps. We overtook him siren voices of these two heartless brutes along toward noon, and my younger who preserve their own lives at the sacbrother held him down while I made an rifice of thousands of others, and death

Some day I will again visit the stock home his head fell off. I state this in order to show that sincerity and inflexishall hope also to take my friend Ward in his best suit of clothes.

of prying into and exposing the animal's snatched from the glad sunlight and complex works. I guess it would not be yielding mud of Illinois to deluge the abattoirs of this great commercial town great pain to recall it. I only know that with their bright young blood, I would I cannot see yet what he had ever done like to yank the great parlor ornament with so many of them or who could have clothed in a white flannel suit and his ever arranged such a large assortment in unwavering admiration of himself, while such a little space. They came pouring | cheery young butchers pinned to his coat out like a cataract of new and strange | tails yard upon yard of the future home of the sausage. It may be a cruel wish,



A Story of Congressman Rogers.

It is related of John Rogers, the Ar kansas congressman, that he recently sat down in a barber's chair, when the barber asked if he would not take off his collar. "Certainly," said Rogers pleasantly,

"anything to accommodate," and, getting out of the chair, removed his coat and vest, let down his suspenders, and began unbuttoning his shirt. "Jes' yo' collah, sah," said the aston-

enough." "I understand," said Rogers. "I'm going to take it off." And he peeled his shirt off over his head.

ished barber, "jes' de collah; that'll be

"You see, I have my collars made on my shirts," he calmly said, as he sat in his undershirt and enjoyed himself .-Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette.

A Valuable Tip.

"Haven't you forgotten something, sir?" asked the head porter of a guest who had paid his bill and was leaving the hotel. "Oh, no," replied the non-tipper; "if I

have you can keep it."
"Much obliged! I notice you left your pocketbook lying on the desk."-New



Ex-Passenger-Gaul dern ver! Can't you wait till I get off? Conductor-Be gobbs, if yez ain't off now yez'll never be off.-Puck.

The Queen of England's Table Linen. Her majesty's table linen is still made by hand; indeed all the finest linen is so. queeu's tablecloth has for its center the Star of the Garter, bearing in its midst the royal arms, and having woven on the larger rays of the star the names of the great dependencies of the crown, and on the lesser rays the names of the smaller pendencies, while the border is formed of the rose, shamrock and thistle entwined. and the crown imperial appears in the corners. - Dry Goods Chronicle.

told them of SAPOLIO.

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Adamshter. Now couldn't you sort of edge up to the young lady—you are a

> Grippe-No. sir! When Josiah Grippe so far forgets himself as to forfeit in the slightest degree the sacred principles of truth and justice, of honor and manhood, may his blood run molten lead and his tongue cleave to the roof of his mouth. Sooner than cast the slightest shadow over the lily white effulgence of one of the fairest of God's loveliest creatures I would die ten thousand deaths. I say no; a thousand times no. You have mistaken your man. Besides she fired me out of the house last night.-Clothier and Furnisher.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE.

Among Dwellers in the Country. fad among society people who still linger in their country cottages. The Sun tell of a picturesque affair given by a prospect to bloom for the season of '90-'91. Decora glories of fall foliage, and were for the sole delectation of the fair maidens who comprised the whole of the gay company. polished mahogany table was a white silk square on which a gold spider web had been etched in floss with richly tinted autumn leaves, that had the appearance of being carelessly caught in the yellow silk net. A big bowl of Bohemian amber was filled with superb yellow plumes of the

full blown golden rod, artistically arranged with clusters of flaming maple. The crystal and wines were all yellow and red: the service, curiously enough, was in every varying shade of leaf brown, deco-rated by the talented young hostess with wild heliotrope, Michaelmas daisies, pods of feathering milk weed and tinted sprays Tiny crimson leaves floated in the amber finger bowls that rested on dovlies duplicating the spider web center piece. The menu cards were of scarlet silk, cut and colored to represent a spray of maple.

Each leaf was a picture in itself, bearing the name of a single dish, and being attached to the main branch by realistic stems of rubber it looked as though they had been broken from the tree, and at the covers they accompanied big corsage suquets of white lilac Michaelman daises. Each course was significant of the season and was introduced in beds of late field flowers, until ious came on to remind the guests of the harvesting time in sheaves and sickles, horns of plenty filled with fruits, clusters of shaded leaves and tiny

The hostess was in green and yellow silk, with floral decorations of golden rod Some of the guests were brown and red their rustic, shovel shaped hats gay with masses of crimson maple, while others were in lilac, fancifully adorned with pur ple clover. The whole presented a brilliant tableau, and turnished a welcome variation on the conventional entertainment.

STANDARD,

The Wrong Man.

good Templars.

The report of grand secretary of Massachusetts, Dearborn, shows that the total membership of the grand lodge, July 31, 1890, was 9,741, a gain of 232 since Murch 20 of the present year. One new lodge has been instituted since March 20, making 182 at the present time. The receipts of the past six months amount to \$2,260,23. Jessie Forsyth, grand superintendent of juvenile tempies, reports that seven temples have been instituted since March 20, mak ag 28 temples in the state at the pres

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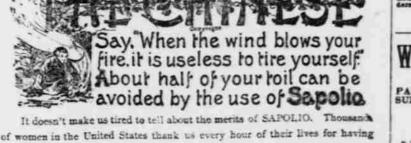
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